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British Government Ends Sensational Week Still Holding Power

SURRENDERING TO MUSSOLINI CHARGES RING

Labor Promises Barrage On Appointment of Halifax to Foreign Post

By GEORGE HANLEY
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LONDON, Feb. 26.—The government emerges from a week of sensational with a heavy majority in both houses of parliament. Prime Minister Chamberlain will securely hold the reins of power. But it is only a respite.

Throughout the country opposition charges that the government surrendered to Premier Mussolini ring from scores of platforms, speakers leading the charges on Anthony Eden's resignation as foreign secretary rather than accept negotiations with Italy at this time.

DECISION MADE
Addressing his constituents at London last night, Mr. Eden stated the government's decision to accept a certain friendship had been made. Parliament had endorsed it.

"Very well," he said, "The government must then go ahead on the course which they have chosen and neither by word nor deed do I desire now to say anything to make their task more difficult. On the contrary I most sincerely wish them success."

But the main political scene will be in a few days to Rome. There the Earl of Perth, British ambassador, and Count Ciano, Italian foreign minister, will hammer out the terms of the Anglo-Italian peace pact on which so much now depends.

It will replace the Anglo-Italian declaration—the gentlemen's agreement—of Jan. 2, 1937, also negotiated by Lord Perth (then Sir Eric Drummond) and Count Ciano.

Under this agreement both powers disclaimed any desire to modify the status quo in the Mediterranean. They undertook to respect each other's rights and interests in the Mediterranean area.

The Mediterranean now promises to be the chief stumbling block to Premier Mussolini in addition to a loan of £25,000,000 (\$155,000,000) reported to have been refused.

A share in the defence of the Near East.

Reduction in British naval forces in the Mediterranean to parity with Italy.

A corridor between Libya and Ethiopia.

Any such demands affecting either British naval strength in the Mediterranean or the security of Egypt arouse violent reaction in Britain. Egypt, already disturbed over the reports, is asking to participate in the Anglo-Italian talks should the defence of Egypt arise.

New Books At Public Library

Among the new books added to Edmonton public library's non-fiction shelves this week are the following:

"Laughing Omnibus Taken from Punch," by A. Armstrong; "Why Men Like Us," by L. P. Benjamin; "Timber Products and Industries," by N. C. Brown; "With the Corners Off," by A. B. Campbell; "The Born Around," by C. Cranston.

"Fate of an Old Soldier," by W. Crutcher; "Famous Plays of 1937," by H. F. Fitch; "Mary of Scotland (1561-1566)," by G. R. Fitch; "Adventure With a Genius (Joseph Pulitzer)," by A. Ireland; "Through the Future," by V. McKenna; "Structure of Religious Experience," by J. Monahan; "Christ the Son of Man," by P. Marvel; "New World," by E. Mather; "The World of W. S. Maugham," "Sunbaths," by E. Mather; "Running the Game," by George Mosch.

"How Aids a Quaker," by S. C. Parker; "Gardening in Quaker," by F. F. Rockwell and E. C. Graham; "Britannia's Past," by H. W. Rose; "Modern Economic Society," by S. H. Sinker; "Stories Behind the World's Great Music," by J. S. Sinker; "Let Your Mind Alone," by J. S. Sinker; "Dark Islands," by J. W. Vandenberg; "Pompeii," by C. Wells; "Last Language," by J. Wells; "Birth of Language," by R. A. Wilson.

Pioneer Of Bar Passes In South

LETHBRIDGE, Feb. 26.—C. F. Harris, 71 years, dean of the Alberta bar, passed away Friday afternoon at a Lethbridge hospital. He was stricken recently in a courtroom in Calgary, inflicting a stroke. He was called to the bar in Calgary in 1892 and practiced for a time in Montreal. He was born in P.E.I. and settled in Calgary in 1904. For 25 years he had been a well-known resident of Lethbridge.

Union To Fight For Relief Aid

VANCOUVER, Feb. 26.—An executive meeting of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities last night approved a motion to carry its fight against aided relief costs to the provincial and even the Dominion government after hearing several delegates declare their administrations would break under any further financial strain.

Mrs. Kenny Ambles Into Court But Slams Out In Clatter Of Flying Fists

Right and Two Lefts Tag Attendants in Corridor Melee

TORONTO, Feb. 26.—Mrs. Lillian (one-punch) Kenny, first wife of the stock derby, transferred the drama of the final stages of the baby race Friday from Mr. Justice W. E. Middleton's court room to Ontario Supreme court corridors, where she socked an attendant.

Fighting for a chance to share the \$500,000 Charles Vance Miller prize with four, and possibly five, other Toronto mothers, stocky Mrs. Kenny made a personal court appearance in mid-afternoon as the legal aspects of three of her still-born children were under discussion.

"Maternity as she walked in with one of her young children in tow, Mrs. Kenny created such a disturbance by addressing remarks to spectators around her that court officials persuaded her to leave quietly. Then the excitement started."

"To talk with the judge," shouted Mrs. Kenny as she reached the corridor.

Attempts to quiet the 35-year-old candidate, in the new more than once for punching her husband and throwing things at photographers, were without avail. Shrieking with fists flying, she was ejected from the front door of staid old Ogden Hall, Ontario's principal law courts building.

First, however, Mrs. Kenny laid



MRS. LILY KENNY

Pin Balls Out

WINNIPEG, Feb. 26.—Lieutenant Governor W. J. Traupner of Manitoba Friday gave royal assent to a provincial legislature bill amending the Slot Machine Act to make operation and ownership of pin ball machines illegal.

BEVERLY PROBE IS COMPLETED LATE FRIDAY

Evidence of 58 Witnesses Heard in Enquiry Lasting 30 Court Days

Enquiry into Beverly's present financial position and causes leading to the failure of Beverly Limited Friday afternoon after sessions of the commission which stretched over several months and occupied 30 days of actual court work.

Evidence of 58 witnesses was heard, the transcript of the evidence, and argument by counsel engaged, when completed, will fill more than five thousand pages. Findings of the commission will be delivered to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council by Mr. Justice A. McCallum, the commissioner.

DEVOTED TO ARGUMENT
Friday's session was devoted to argument by S. H. McCaig, K.C., commission counsel, and rebuttal by H. A. Markie, K.C., counsel for the alleged assets and creditors of Beverly town.

Mr. McCaig contended that the main contributing factor to the present financial condition of Beverly was the failure of Beverly Limited, a co-operative coal mining enterprise, in which Beverly miners and other residents lost considerable money.

BEST PRICE OBTAINED
Mr. McCaig contended that the assets of the company had been sold at a price below their true value, but added that from the evidence before the commission it was clear the trustee in bankruptcy had obtained the best price possible at the time of the sale and had taken all steps possible to obtain the highest price possible.

He said there was no evidence before the commission which could warrant the assumption there had been a conspiracy to wreck the mine to enable E. L. Clarke, the ultimate purchaser of the property, to obtain it at low cost.

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King Says Canada Gave No Opinions

OTTAWA, Feb. 26.—The Canadian government was not consulted regarding recent developments in British foreign relations and has expressed no opinion upon them, Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the House of Commons Friday. He was replying to a question from J. S. Woodsworth, C.C.F. leader.

The former principle of asking the advice of the special peace conference was the Canadian railway problem.

Railway Problem Plebiscite Urged

CALGARY, Feb. 26.—A national plebiscite to determine the people's wishes in solving the railway problem in Canada was urged in a resolution adopted by members of the Calgary Board of Trade at a luncheon meeting here Friday.

The resolution urged the federal government to "submit to the electors a referendum or plebiscite the result of which would indicate a probable solution of the Canadian railway problem."

Amery States Sanctions Were Eden's Mistake

BERMINGHAM, Feb. 26.—L. M. S. Amery, former Conservative cabinet minister, last night said Anthony Eden should have resigned two years ago as foreign secretary. Turning the sanctions campaign against Italy at the time of the Ethiopian conquest "irresponsible," Mr. Amery said the "second course" would have been for Mr. Eden to have resigned then because from that day he was in a false position. Mr. Amery addressed his constituents here.

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THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

STILL OUT OF BALANCE

The provincial budget will not balance this
year. There will be a deficit of \$1,800,000 when
the year ends at the close of March 31.

Neither will next year's budget balance. So far
as the Provincial Treasurer says, the deficit will
be a shortage of \$1,847,551 to record a year from now.

This year's deficit is accounted for, to the extent
of two-thirds of the amount, by the redemption
of \$1,000,000 of tax certificates.

Against the \$1,800,000 deficit is to be placed
the decrease in outstanding savings certificates,
of \$1,000,000. The debt of the province has thus
increased \$500,000 during the year.

Had the moratorium on the certificates been continued,
the unfavorable balance would be \$500,000.

The over-all deficit predicted for the year
when the budget was brought down last March
was \$1,227,815. The actual upward of \$300,000
more than the forecast.

AFTER MORE REVENUE

Balance is to be sought in the finances—without
out expectation of realizing it—by the orthodox
method of raising taxes.

Neither cutting expenditure, nor being practicable
while relief and unemployment
benefits are being paid, nor the \$400,000 per
year saved by cutting the contract interest rates.

Several new tax bills have been presented to
the legislature in anticipation of the budget. Two
more measures were announced by the Provincial
Treasurer in making his statement. A tax
of 2 per cent will be imposed on the face value
of mortgages and other loans.

As revenue is obtained from the securities tax,
holders is promised the heavily burdened property
holders in the form of reduced taxation. The
increase in corporation income taxation is explained
as an attempt to shift the tax burden in part
from individuals to institutions.

Mr. Leve also hopes to get substantial revenue
from the bank taxation bill. The bill is the
reason of the legislature but referred for
approval or disapproval to the federal authority.

This measure which was expected to bring in
\$4,000,000 per year.

The hang-over from this year, added to the
prospective deficit, will make a total of more than \$2,000,000.

Unless the bank taxation act is allowed to go
into operation, in that event the amounts should
balance at the end of the year. In making his
calculations the Minister does not count on
getting money from that source.

SOME NEW TAX BILLS

Of the new tax bills put before the legislature
in advance of the budget, none is likely to stir up
a storm of protest among the community.

A tax of 3 cents an acre is to be levied on
mineral rights. A similar act was passed years
ago, and thrown out by the courts. The validity
of the present one may be tested in the same way.

There are not many small holders of mineral
rights, and the parties concerned are mainly large
holding corporations.

The wild land tax is to come back with a
levy of 2 cents per acre. Not much wild land
is now held, except by the Government.

A small holder was squatted out years ago by the
small-holder's process.

Succession duties are to be doubled, with
the effect that only large estates will be affected.
It is to be supposed attention will be paid in
fixing the exemption limit to the reduced earning
power of money. A widow who has left an estate
of \$100,000, all in cash, is lucky if she can get
\$500 or \$600 a year interest by loaning the
money. That is the reason for the increase in
deduction where to draw the line between small
and large legacies.

The unearned income tax is to be doubled.
Since there is at present practically no such
thing as unearned income, the objection will
likely be few. Property owners have been
down, not up. Owners generally would
"jump" at the chance to get back what they
invested, and say nothing about increment, earned
or unearned.

Successful taxation has been defined as
plucking taxpayers so as to get the most feathers
with least noise. It is to be hoped that the new
measures do not yield feathers in abundance they
are likely to provoke little noise.

Ital outlays at \$2,523,679. Adding statutory
payments of \$1,000,000, shows expenditure in
excess of receipts of \$1,523,679. The total
predicted deficit of \$1,847,551. The total
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A year ago the revenue for the current year
was estimated at \$2,523,679. The expenditure
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In his budget statement a year ago the Minister
said: "We are firmly convinced we cannot
continue to allow the deficit of the province to
increase as it has done in the past." Briefly,
we must see to it that our expenditures are
brought into balance with our receipts."

For the ten month period last year on which
the present year's budget was based, the increase
in the net debt was \$1,725,725. This year's
increase of \$500,000, shows a substantial
approach to the objective. But the predicted
deficit of \$1,847,551 for the coming year indicates
little if any further advance is expected
toward the desired point of balance. Assuming
another million dollars of savings certificates
to be liquidated during the year, the net
deficit will still be somewhat larger than for
the year now commencing.

THE "PROBLEM"

Obviously, as the Provincial Treasurer says,
"Relief is still a most aggravating problem."
The solution is not a simple one. The
distribution of production has been solved.
The demoralizing effect of a continuation
of the present state of affairs is being
dealing to "alleviate the conditions in a measure
while directing its efforts toward a solution."

He adds a cheering note regarding the effort
to rehabilitate relief recipients. "Altogether
2,861 families, representing 14,700 persons,
are being assisted." The number of persons
of this number 10,365 persons had not required
further assistance as at September."

Summer being the busy season, it might be
overstated the number of persons being assisted.
as being altogether the result of the
rehabilitation project. But, making a reasonable
allowance for the normal increase in employment
opportunities during the year, there is evidence
that it is good policy to help those long out of
employment to refit themselves for work of some
nature. The basis of the criticism must be that
"a similar program is being followed this winter."

The showing of the figures is that, if there
were no such thing as farm relief and unemployment
relief, the accounts for this year would show
a substantial surplus, instead of a deficit.
Even had full contract interest rates been paid
on the bonds, the surplus would be in
balance but for the heavy costs of relief. In
which circumstance there would have been no
need to bring in new tax bills.

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Earl Dufferin, late viceroy of India, has accepted
the appointment of ambassador to Italy.

A draft of the fisheries treaty was given
publicity last night. The general provisions
are pretty much the same as anticipated. Pro-
vided it is made that U.S. vessels shall have free
entry to Canadian ports at any time that the
United States admits Canadian fish duty free.

The treaty is expected to be signed in the
near future. It is believed that 50 people were killed.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Montreal—McGill University conferred the
degree of Doctor of Laws on the Hon. Sir John
A. Macdonald, then Prime Minister of Canada.

Winnipeg—Steel on the Hudson Bay rail-
road has been laid to The Pas, at the junction
of the Saskatchewan and Carleton Rivers.

Ottawa—A bill is before parliament to au-
thorize the construction of a railway line from
Saskatoon to Dawson.

Louisiana—The new educational bill was introduced
in the House of Commons by Reginald
McKenna.

Reduction of freight rates from eastern
ports to Edmonton is announced by F. W.
Peters, freight agent of the C.P.R.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Amsterdam—A Russian envoy with the
peace proposals of the Bolshevik Government
has arrived in Berlin. A despatch from Petro-
grad says that the Russian Government is
liquidating the hostilities."

Ottawa—An order-in-council has been passed,
regulating the construction of the new railway
at Red Deer, Medicine Hat and High
River.

New York—Samuel Gompers, speaking last
night, thus voiced the stand of American
labor toward German peace proposals: "I say
you cannot take peace to you now—you cannot
take it until the day of the armistice. Until
you smash your autonomy or we will smash it
for you. Get out of France, back from Berlin,
then you can talk peace."

TEN YEARS AGO

Provincial estimates for the coming year
provide for a total expenditure of \$2,523,679,
against a total revenue of \$1,000,000.

Chicago—Hail a dozen masked men, using
wild west tactics, held up a Grand Trunk train
on the outskirts of the city, terrorized 75 pas-
sengers and trunks, blasted the mail car and
killed a man.

Dunsmuir, Kent—One hundred cadets are
believed to have drowned when an Italian and
a Russian training ship collided in the straits of
Gibraltar.

Today's Text

It is possible, as much as it is in your
live power, to live with less—R. M. Leth.

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Current Comment

WHAT REASONING?

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City Church Activities

At Knox

At Knox the Rev. Dr. George A. Macdonald will deliver the third address on the subject, "The New War." The title of the sermon for the evening is "The Church Program." After the service there will be a meeting of the Young People directed by Dr. Hueller.

KNOX 84 Ave. and 104 Street.
Geo. A. Macdonald, Minister

The Evening Subject, No. 3
The Next War: The Church Prepares
 Young Peoples After Church Friends at Dr. Hustler

First Presbyterian Church
 105th Street, South of Jasper
 Minister: Rev. Ross K. Cameron

11:00 a.m.—
"Is There a Final Judgment?"

7:30 p.m.—
"The Completing Faculty"
 Director of Music, Mr. Henry Atack.

CITY TEMPLE OF SPIRITUALISM
8315 103A Avenue
Sunday Evening, 7:30 o'Clock—MRS. MATHEWS
FRIDAY, 8 P.M.—PSYCHOMETRY
A Cordial Invitation is Extended to All.

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HOWARD
THE BEST FOR LESS
to 6:00 P.M. Telephone 22181
Ready-to-Wear
Men's
Extra Specials on
Spring Footwear
A Special Selling of Ladies' and
Grooming Girls' Pumps, Straps, Ties
and Clorids, in suit and casual
Black or brown, color, Clorids
of apique, Cuban and low heels.
Sizes 3-6 to 10 in the lot.
Special Reduced Price
\$1.69

**Misses' and Women's
House Dresses**

Durable Wash Prints in nice mat-

Ladies' Cozy Boudoir Slippers,
Leatherette with chrome soles and
low rubber heels. Neat pom poms
to match. Sizes 3 to 8.

Substandard Special

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terre, neatly dyed, assorted colors, sizes 34 to 42. Two Groups, Monday
\$49c
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Ladies' Sweaters
That regularly sell for much more—fine model pullovers in fancy wools and pretty styles, sleeves, assorted colors, and sizes 14 to 26.
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Ladies' Lace Black or White Sweaters in black or brown colors to fit Cuban and high heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Substandard
\$1.19
Special Ladies' Plain Black Over Sweaters to fit all heels.
69c

Misses' 12 to 13 Children's 4 to 11.
59c **55c**

Men's Juggle Game Dress Oxford,

Ladies' Jumbo Sweaters
Very soft quality all-wood Jumbo Sweaters with shawl collar and pockets. Colors, fawn, scarlet and black. Machine styles—frill tops, wing tip and toe caps. Smartly lasted to fit well and look dressy. Sizes 6 to 11. **\$2.79**
Standard
Machine Knit—Jumbo Ribbed, Boat

Children's Sweaters

Broken hems of all-wool Pullovers and Coat Sweaters taken from our regular stock. Assorted colors, styles and sizes. Values \$10 to \$16 to 6 years. Thrift Day. Barefoot Price

\$89c

Ladies' Polo Sweaters

Half & half
heavily relied edge. Sizes 6 to 11.
Standard.

\$1.89

Special—
New's plain Over Rubbers—
Sizes 6 to 11
Boys' 1 to 5 Young's 11 to 18

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Keep Not Samples

Excellent value amongst these odd lengths of beautiful quality Nets to use for small windows or door panels. About one yard in length. A worthwhile saving **29c**

Monday Only **59c** at each **29c**

Twenty-Five Cent Bargains Colored Scrims

We mention just a few—Infants' and Children's Vests, All-over-and-buttoned, long and short sleeved; new and old fashioned, all-wood baby harness, little tot's all-wood and pants; women's cotton

Now is the time to secure a smart Bedroom Curtain. Many styles at an extraordinary low price. Several colors to select from. Newly finished in 100% rayon.

2 inches wide. Yard **15c**

Bargains for Men

Wool-Woolen Underwear

Rayon Lingerie
Scores of outstanding values in
Underwear, Hosiery and Socks for

your choosing. Choose from 12 styles, plain and trimmed in small, medium and large sizes. Napco's Promise to Sell
29c

Women's Wool-Mixture Underwear

Cotton and wool yarns of fine quality go to the making of these comfortable, long-lasting garments. Long sleeves and ankle length. Sizes 36 to 42 Substantially
79c each 2 for \$1.50

Girls' and Misses'

Cotton Anties
Ideal for Spring wear, good weight cotton, elastic top, stiff knee
19c

Pink only Slacks
Only Monday

Reversible quality rayon knit tops with lace-trimmed top and hem. Matching slacks and vest. Men's Special Value Monday at
35c

Collar Attached Shirts
Men can buy fine shirts at a very small cost. Good wearing cotton. Broadheads in plain and patterned stripes and checks
49c

Work Shirts
An excellent value in Men's Work Shirts. Good, roomy fitting garments, made cost style. Consist of: towels, bathers, flannels and

trapezes of plain or ribbed rayon.
in shades of coral, blue, white,
black and large sizes.
Monday

69c

Silk Section

Dress Voiles

500 Yards beautiful, soft sheer
Dress Voiles. Include various
floral designs, all fast colors. Gas

79c

Final Clean-up of Trousers

Forty pairs only of Men's Better
Quality Tweed all-wool Trousers.
Cleaned, pressed and ready to try.
Tailored in the popular live-pocket
and cuff bottom style. Mends

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38" Flat Crepes
Heavy Flat Crepes in five shades only. A very special clearance

price \$10 inches rise, in dark green, power-knit lining, pale green. Includes both black and blue denim. Sizes 24 to 44. **\$1.29**

29c **Men's Cotton Sox**
Men who take advantage of the low price of these serviceable cotton socks. A good selection of patterns and colors. Choose your minimum weight sock for all round wear. Substandard. **29c**

145 Belmonte, Salvatore, Argentine.

Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly
Next Hockey
For \$41,400
Brier Records

JUDGING from the number of phone calls and queries tried at The Bulletin sport department, the burning question around town right now is "When do we see some more senior playoff hockey?"

A possible answer was supplied last night by a wire from Drumheller announcing that if the Ice in the Coal City goes as a result of warm weather, the Miners will endeavor to make Edmonton their home ice for whatever playoff games they have left. This may bring them here to play the Calgary Rangers in the league final Monday. The Drumheller ice was still satisfactory late Friday, but a few hours of a Chinook wind will ruin it. The Miners sounded out the Calgary arena for a playing proposition, but the terms were far from satisfactory.

Possibilities of Lucar making Edmonton its home ice for its series with the winner of the Big Six League are not very bright. Lucar officials prefer Calgary, believing they can make a better deal there.

Our hopes of seeing more hockey are practically dependent on the showing that the E. A. C. makes in the junior playoffs. If the E. A. C. takes the Alberta title and its games here with Trail draw a good crowd, then there will be justification for bringing more inter-provincial games here in the junior division. There is also an outside chance that we may get one of the Allan Cup games here.

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It Would Seem Lou Has Grounds

WHEN Lou Gehrig asked for \$41,400 for playing ball this season, he was asking for a big chunk of what it takes to make the wheels go around, but at the same time he seems to have plenty to justify the demand.

Here are a few facts that Lou could offer in support of his claim. He has now played playing in a single scheduled game since June 1, 1928. That makes a record of 1,950 consecutive major league games. He cracked out the most home runs with the Yankees of any major leaguer in 1927—20 circuit clouts in all for a total of 59 runs. For 12 years Lou has hit 300 or more bases per season. For the same number of years he has scored more runs than any other player in the league. He has batted in 130 or more runs. All of these accomplishments are major league records. Lou may be \$41,400 worth of ball player at that.

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Edmonton Keglers Go To A.B.C. In April

EDMONTON'S two teams of 10-pin bowlers have been notified that they will bowl in the American Bowling Congress tourney at Chicago on April 17 and 18. One team will consist of Herman, Bark, Gerald, Lloyd and Miller. The other will consist of Pollard, Metcalf, Rogers, Sewell and Mayday. The least amount among these ten bowlers is 130, while the highest is 204. Even for A.B.C. competition these are mighty impressive figures.

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It Has Happened Once Before

FROM a Metakwin reader comes a query as to whether a Dominion champion rink has ever defended the title before in the Macdonald Brier competition as Cliff Macdonald's Royals will be doing at Toronto on Monday. The answer is a definite "Yes." This was in 1920, when Gordon Hudson of Winnipeg made good the defense of the Brier trophy which had been lifted first in 1920. Hudson, however, had a different turn when he made good his defense than he had in 1920.

The same curious coincidence wants to know how many times the Alberta Brier rink has come from the south of the province and how many times from the north. Edmonton has sent six teams to Toronto as provincial champions, the years being 1920, 1922, 1926, 1927 and 1928. Four rinks have earned Alberta honors eastward from the southern section of the province—Red Deer in 1921, Three Hills in 1922, Macleod in 1924 and Calgary in 1928.

Alberta has been represented at 11 Brier playoffs, but in 1928 the rink carrying the province's colors was from Roseton, Saskatchewan, and, accordingly, cannot properly be called either a southern or northern rink.

This reader's third question cannot be answered definitely. So far as I can find out, no one knows exactly how many people exist each season in Alberta. Saskatchewan estimates, however, that it has no less than 40,000 devotees of brier and a'lane.

FEATHER CHAMP BATTERS STOUT CITY SCRAPER

CHICAGO, Feb. 26.—World featherweight champion Heavy Armstrong caught up with Everett Young, champion of St. Louis City, in the third round last night in a battle over a technical knockout. Armstrong won by a technical knockout in the third round in his last 24 fights in which his loss was the only one.

The spindly-legged negro fighter gave a crowd of 10,000 spectators a good show when he battered the stout city scraper. Young, who was expected to win, was knocked out by Armstrong in the third round in his last 24 fights in which his loss was the only one.

The signal of a second round fight started in the ring at 1:38 minutes of the third, at which time Young's count reached five. Crashing blows to the jaw sent Armstrong down twice for knockouts.

Luscar Wins

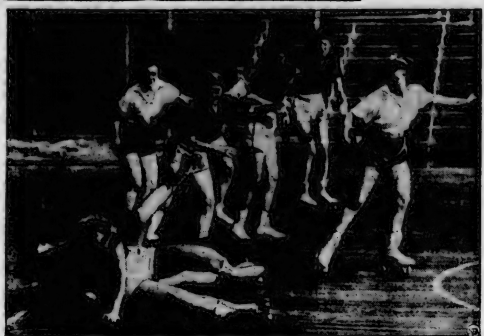
Prep For Finals
Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
CADAMON, Feb. 26.—Luscar Indians, looking fit and ready are preparing the finishing touches to their training for the Allan Cup play-off. They are under the supervision of their coach, who is the winner of the Alberta Brier. The team is the Northern Alberta team. The team is the Northern Alberta team. The team is the Northern Alberta team.

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ES MOUNTAIN BULL

Cute Cagers Caper At Miami



The milt you see above are a boy of cuties at sun-kissed Miami who have found a new stunt for the camera—basketball on roller skates. It appears as if they are likely to get more bumps than baskets though.

MAPLE LEAFS, FORT SASKATCHEWAN WIN WAY TO FINAL JUVENILE GAMES

Leafs Drub Riverdale 8-0, While Fort Crew Decisions Elk Point Also 8-0, at Arena Ice Friday

MAPLE LEAFS and Fort Saskatchewan juveniles advanced to the final bracket in the Northern Alberta playoffs as they scored 8-0 triumphs against Riverdale Sandotters and Elk Point, respectively.

The first team to the first considered work as they dumped Elk Point in the early round of the doubleheader. The first crew, by virtue of their heavy margin, now advance to the final against Maple Leaf, the date for that game to be announced at a later date.

Two Alberta Maple Leafs had little trouble in turning over the Riverdale crew. Albert Newman scored a brace of four goals and Dave Hare, Happy Duguid, Ted Sharnum, Joe Duxnak and W. Dotsch each scored one goal.

E. A. C. AND DOMINIONS FEATURE TILTS TONIGHT

Sandlot Aces Play Red Deer in Junior "B" Playdown at 7:30 P.M.

THREE games will be billed at the Arena tonight with Edmonton Athletic Club juniors and Dominion seniors featuring the games in an exhibition tilt which will start at 8:00 o'clock. Two other games will support the E. A. C. and Dominion exhibition tilt, with Olds midgets playing Maple Leafs at 5:00 p.m., and Red Deer playing Sandlot Aces in junior "B" playdowns, starting at 7:30 p.m. The winner of the Aces and Red Deer game will advance into the Northern Alberta finals against E. A. C., this game to be played at a later date.

Badminton

Finals of the Ladies' Handicap tournament at the Indewood Racquet Club were completed last night. The winners were Mary Cooper and Mrs. Stirling, who defeated Mrs. Stirling and Mrs. Stirling in the final. The winners were Mary Cooper and Mrs. Stirling, who defeated Mrs. Stirling and Mrs. Stirling in the final.

Tiger Midgets Win At Bashaw

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BASHAW, Feb. 26.—The Tiger midget hockey team defeated the Bashaw team in a game played last night. The Tigers won by a score of 3-1. The Tigers won by a score of 3-1.

Three-Year-Olds Feature Hialeah

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 26.—Eleven of the best three-year-olds in training met Monday at Hialeah Park in a feature race. The race was won by a horse named "The Winner".

Rimber Rink Enters Lacombe Bonselpiel

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin
RIMBER, Feb. 26.—A rink from Rimber, Ontario, entered the Lacombe Bonselpiel tournament at Edmonton. The rink is composed of four players and is coached by a former professional player.

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SEABISCUIT CARRIES TOP WEIGHT TODAY

Pollard's Injury Forces New Rider in Santa Anita Feature

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26.—Seabiscuit, handicapped king of the United States in 1937, will rack top weight in the 120-pound and a strong race in today's \$7,500 added Santa Anita handicap at a mile and one furlong at Santa Anita Park.

Raymond (Sonny) Workman will climb aboard the mighty Seabiscuit in the last of the big "prep" races before the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, March 3.

Charles S. Howard, Seabiscuit's owner, selected Workman for the assignment today, but made no mention whether the jockey will get the much-sought call to take the horse to the post in the "100 grand" value now being sought.

Howard's regular rider and Seabiscuit's pilot in all his big races, Red Pollard of Edmonton was bumped out of the running a week ago when he broke his leg while on a bad spill on Howard's Fair Knightrider in the Santa Anita Handicap.

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Tops Other Leagues By 250-Point Margin In Community Fiesta

Crowning of Helene Hall As Queen Feature of Opening Night—Four Provincial Titles Decided—Ice Slow

MEMBERS of the Westmont Community League built up an overwhelming lead in the annual Community League Carnival at Varsity rink last night as they did honor to their new queen, Helene Hall, Queen of the Community League.

Four provincial and nine Community League indoor speedskating titles were decided, with the speedy Westmont contingent capturing nine of them. Garneau, Rossdale and Alberta Avenue took three of the others and the remaining event was won by Thomas Anderson of Banff, who won the intermediate girls' 440-yard provincial event. Sloppy and soft ice conditions kept the times far from record performances.

Although the speedskating events featured the main part of the evening's program, variety was offered by the ceremony of crowning of Helene Hall. A parade of youngsters representing the various clubs, and the various chaperones, took place in the evening's program. The parade was followed by a skating rink, which was open to the public.

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HARRY W. J. MADDISON

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W. LEIGH BRINTNELL

W. L. BRINTNELL

(Above are two examples to guide the contestant. Either way of applying the names will be judged correct.)

HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW EDMONTON BUSINESS MEN?

For months, "Who's Who" has been a regular feature of the Edmonton Bulletin. Each day the picture of one of Edmonton's popular businessmen has been published. Readers have been told something of these businessmen; where they were born, etc. In this contest, one hundred of these pictures will be run without names in The Bulletin Want-Ad Section. By associating the correct names with these pictures, Bulletin readers can win valuable cash prizes. It is just as simple as that.

Every picture will be one that has appeared in the "Who's Who" column of The Bulletin. All a contestant has to do is tell who the person is. It will be fun seeing how many Edmonton businessmen you know. It may mean a trip through a few down-town establishments and maybe a warehouse or two, but you can find everyone of them right here in Edmonton if you look. So go on the hunt today.

The two specimen pictures appearing above are not ones that will appear in the competition. They are merely intended to guide contestants. Two similar pictures will appear each day during the contest without names.

Run over in your mind now the Edmonton businessmen you know. Take a tour through Edmonton's business section today and refresh your recollection of those with whom you have been doing business. Don't be surprised if their pictures appear.

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2. Each competitor must save the COMPLETE series of pictures. They will appear in pairs (two each day for 50 days) and PAIRS will be numbered from 1 to 100—first to last picture in all. Pairs are NOT to be separable and the correct names and initials are to be printed on the space provided under each picture. Each pair of pictures submitted must be an ORIGINAL signed from the Edmonton Bulletin. Prizes will NOT be assigned.
3. A contestant may only submit ONE SET OF PICTURES (a set consists of 100 pairs—numbered from 1 to 100—100 pictures in all).
4. The exact outcome, spelled correctly, and either FIRST, first and second names (for example: Henry Jones), or INITIALS (for example: H. J.) must be applied for a pair to be judged correct.
5. Prizes will be awarded according to the correct number of names correct, the second greatest correct and so on. In the case of a tie, drawings will be the deciding factor.
6. After the last pair of pictures has appeared, correct NAMES, which will be published, which must be filled in by the contestant.
7. Competitors must follow instructions VERBALLY.
8. The decision of the Contest Editor will be FINAL and contestants who specially want or desire their pictures returned, will be disqualified. A list of names, NEVER FORWARDED BY MAIL, will be given the same day as the pictures are returned.
9. No correspondence can be undertaken regarding the outcome, or prizes, and no information will be given after the completion.



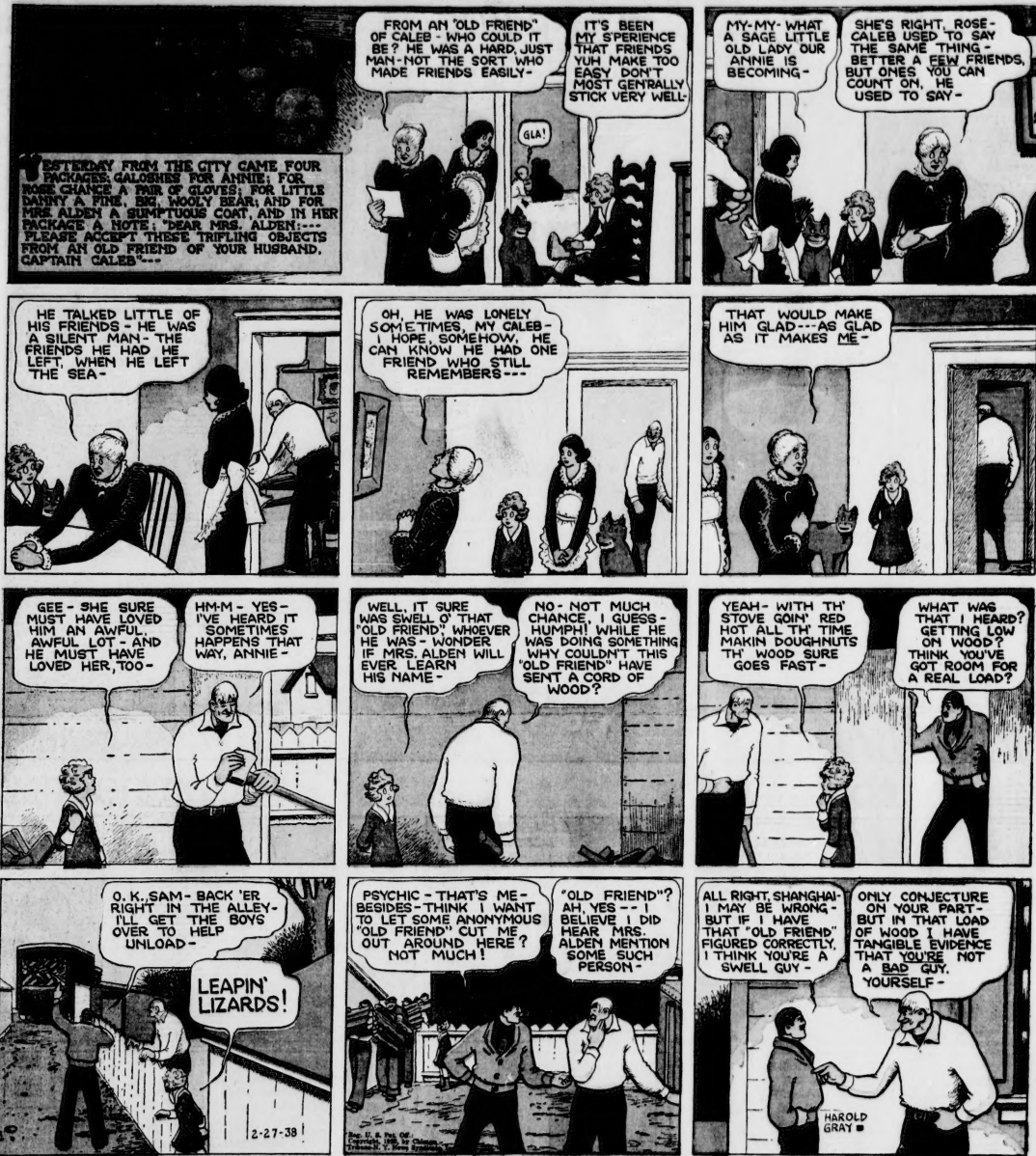
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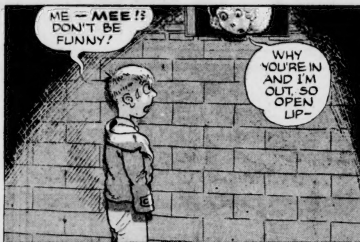
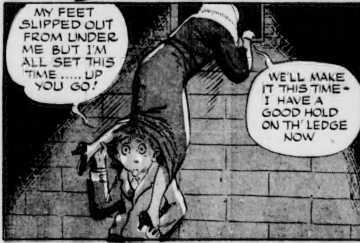
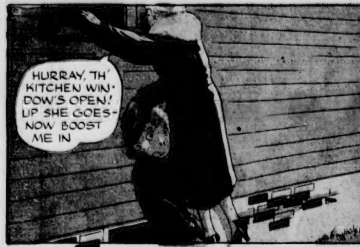
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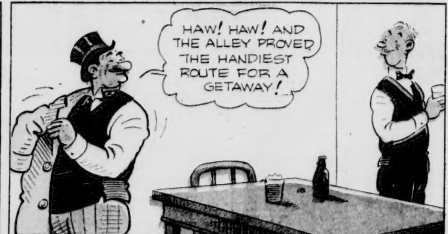
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



GO UP!!! HEY... GO UP!! YOU CAN'T LAND HERE!!

MAYBE HE WANTS TO MAKE SURE IT'S US, AND HE'LL GO BACK FOR HELP!



IT LOOKS LIKE A COMPANY SHIP... BUT I CAN'T MAKE OUT THE NUMBERS! GO UP, YOU LUNATIC... GO UP!!



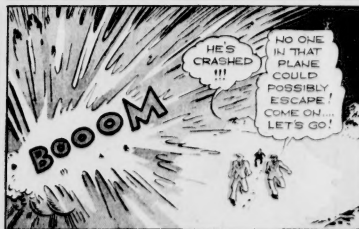
HE'S GOT TO GO BACK AND GET HELP! IT'S OUR ONLY CHANCE!

NO ONE BUT A FOOL WOULD TRY A LANDING HERE!



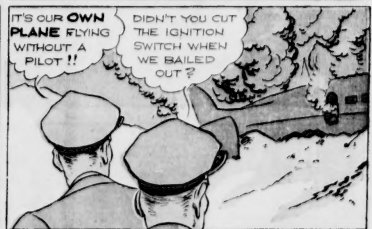
THEN HE MUST BE THE WORST KIND OF A FOOL... HE'S COMING DOWN!

I CAN'T BEAR TO LOOK!



BOOM!!! HE'S CRASHED!!!

NO ONE IN THAT PLANE COULD POSSIBLY ESCAPE! COME ON, LET'S GO!



IT'S OUR OWN PLANE FLYING WITHOUT A PILOT!!

DIDN'T YOU CUT THE IGNITION SWITCH WHEN WE BAILED OUT?



NO! THE PLANE WOULD BE WRECKED ANYWAY, AND I FIGURED IF IT CAUGHT FIRE IT MIGHT ATTRACT HELP!

WELL... AT LEAST IT'LL KEEP US WARM FOR AWHILE!



WE'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE BEFORE NIGHT COMES ON! LET'S START WALKING!

WE ONLY DARE WALK IN ONE DIRECTION... EAST... AND I DON'T KNOW WHERE EAST IS!!



I DON'T KNOW WHO HE WAS! HE SIMPLY SAID WE'D FIND THE PLANE AT THE BASE OF BLACK MOUNTAIN... AND HUNG UP!

THE SAME MAN WHO ADVISED POP NOT TO MAKE THE TRIP... I BET!!

"This

old world of ours is full of strange people; strange animals; strange facts and strange fancies. Old Mother Nature works wisely and well, but sometimes her ways are too deep, too

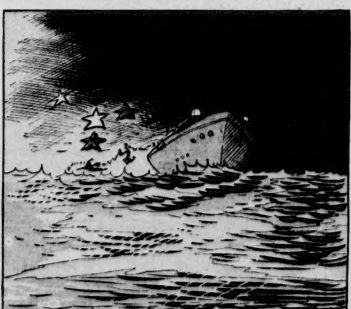
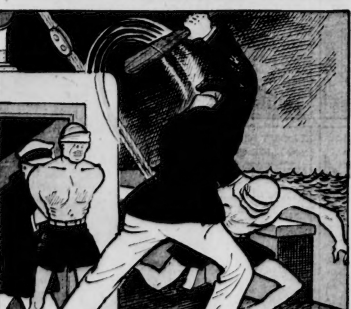
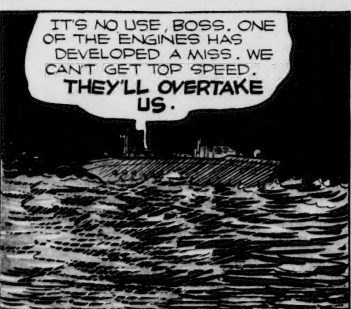
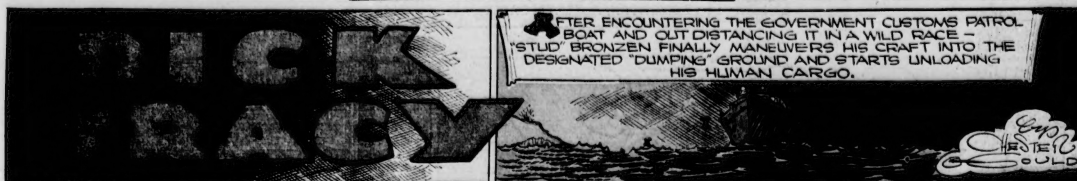
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